

KILAUEA NATIONAL PARK BILL MAY HAVE UPHILL CONTEST OWING TO RETRENCHMENT POLICY

By J. A. BRECKONS.
(Special Correspondence of the Star.)

WASHINGTON, June 5.—How Congress will look at the matter of creating the Hawaiian national park, as memorialized by the last assembly, is largely a matter of conjecture at this time. Delegate Kalanianaʻole did not reintroduce his bill for this purpose any earlier in the present session because, under the caucus rule of the House it could not be considered at this session. Under the caucus rules of the present Democratic House, only such legislation as is specifically mentioned is to be considered, and the national park bill could not even be considered by the committee of Territories during the present session.

The bill will be in the hands of the committee on territories for action as early as it desires upon the convening of Congress in December, but what disposition will be made of it cannot be anticipated at this writing. Carrying an appropriation and involving an outlay from the treasury, the measure must go on the union calendar after being reported by the committee, and will be compelled to

take its chances among several thousand other bills—a large percentage of which number always fall of final consideration.

Because the creation of a new park means a further charge upon the treasury, the disposition of the Hawaiian matter is rendered all the more difficult of prophecy at this time. Should the Democratic House adhere to its present declared policy of retrenchment along all lines, it is doubtful if that body will even consider the measure in committee. Retrenchment, from the average Democratic standpoint as thus far exemplified by the present House, is such a general term that nobody seems to know just how or where the reductions and curtailments are to be made.

Delegate Kalanianaʻole may be depended upon to keep the matter before the House committee on Territories, and do everything that can be done to further the measure—but not until the widely-heralded Democratic policy of "retrenchment" assumes a more definite form and direction will it be able to intelligently predict the fate of the park bill.



DUKE OF NORFOLK.

The Duke of Norfolk is what Americans would call the stage manager of the magnificent show that will accompany and be the chief feature of the approaching Coronation of King George V of England. The Duke, who is one of the wealthiest English peers, is also premier duke of England, and his family has been famous for hundreds of years in English history. He owns Arundel Castle, not far from Brighton, which is one of the show places of the world. In the forthcoming coronation the Duke of Norfolk will be all-powerful in deciding points of precedence and of privilege.

THE WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

(Special mail report to The Star from San Francisco.)

(Originating on the Day the Steamer Sailed.)

C. Frederick Kohl, the San Francisco millionaire, is still battling against death, while the French maid who shot him has become delirious and is praying in her cell for his recovery.

The famous Maurice Kahn collection of pictures of Paris has been sold for \$544,290. Rembrandt's "Philosophie Juif" brought \$54,000.

Mt. Etna has been showing many signs of renewed activity during the last few days.

Former Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, has formally opened a magnificent organ in his New York mansion. The organ cost \$190,000, and is the largest chamber organ in the world.

Mrs. Mary Kingdon, mother of Mrs. Geo. J. Gould, and grandmother of Lady Decies, has just died in Paris. It is likely now that Lady Decies will not attend the coronation.

Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester, the eccentric widow of the inventor-president of the Winchester Arms Company, is seriously ill at her home in San Jose. She is a spiritualist. During the twenty years she has lived in Santa Clara county she has never appeared in public.

The insurgents have suddenly withdrawn their opposition to Taft in 1912, and their move is viewed with suspicion by the political advisers of Taft.

The United States has retained the polo championship, the hard riding Yankees outclassing King George's men in the games played in New York.

One man was killed, three fatally burned, and nearly every passenger more or less injured when the California Limited, the Santa Fe's fastest train, had a collision near Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Lillian Graham, the singer who shot W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire clubman in New York, claims that Stokes is a life-wrecker. "Nothing in my career to hide until I met him," she said.

Active construction work on the San Francisco municipal street car line on Geary street will begin next week.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and son have returned home from Europe, where the latter has been to school in Switzerland.

A great trade excursion to New Zealand and Australia is being planned by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, representatives of commercial bodies in all parts of the country being invited to join. The trip will start in the autumn of 1912.

Fifty more postoffices have been designated as postal savings depositories, to open July 3d. The total of such offices is now 500.

An immediate appropriation of \$1,000,000 will be asked of Congress to build levees to check the Colorado River which has already weakened its artificial banks in many places.

The California Supreme Court has held that Mayor McCarthy's removal some months ago of the San Francisco Board of Education was illegal, and the ousted members may sue to regain their places.

Senator Works in a recent address before the Senate strongly urged the direct election of United States Senators.

Over 400 "car parties" have been made up to attend the N. E. A. convention which takes place in San Francisco next month.

The government's crop report indicates that 764,291,857 bushels of wheat will be harvested this year, an increase of 68,848,857 bushels over last year. This will be a record breaking crop for the United States.

Frank Harper, Theodore Roosevelt's private secretary, a Britisher, has taken out naturalization papers. He did it while Roosevelt was away, as he said he wouldn't have time to do it if his "boss" was around.

Over 2000 persons left New York in one day on three steamers, bound for England and the coronation festivities.

Vedrine, the winner of the Paris-to-Madrid aeroplane race, attained the prodigious speed of 155 miles an hour during his flight.

The corner stone of an old mission in San Jose, Cal., laid by Junipero Serran 1781, has just been dug up in one of the streets. All the relics in the stone turned to dust except some Spanish coins.

Judge Gary of the steel corporation says that he favors laws to regulate the big corporations, and he urged that a substitute be provided for the Sherman law.

The Birkback Bank of High Holborn, London, has failed for a million and a half. The total liabilities of the bank are \$43,880,910.

(News of June 8th and 9th.)

More than a score of people perished when the steamship Taboga struck a rock off the coast of Panama and sank.

New York customs officials discovered \$1000 worth of opium on the S. S. Roserie sailing to Shanghai on a regular trip, and battled with fourteen Chinese before the "dope" was secured.

An experimental shipment from Brazil to New York of 100 boxes of navel oranges was a failure. The oranges spoiled and a shipment of grapes was decayed and condemned.

Theodore Roosevelt emphatically declared that he has not pledged his support to President Taft for 1912. He and Taft met in Baltimore recently,

ARMY AND NAVY

Oil for Warships.

With work started on the navy oil station at Guantanamo this will about complete the oil supply stations and shorehouses needed for the naval forces of Uncle Sam on the Atlantic ocean coast line. The navy is now possessed of oil shorehouses at Bradford, Rhode Island; Norfolk, Virginia; Charleston, South Carolina, and at Key West, Fla. When the last supply depot of oil is finished at Guantanamo the entire Atlantic seaboard will be conveniently located for the navy ships.

So far the only oil available for ships on the Pacific ocean is from a private company in San Francisco, which furnishes the government with needed fuel oil. It is only a question of a short time when greater facilities along the Pacific Coast will have to be maintained for the use of the oil burning ships of Uncle Sam on the largest ocean waters.

A depot could be located at Southern California by the government very conveniently as oil is found in many parts of Lower California.

A New Assignment.

John R. M. Taylor has recently been promoted to his present rank of major, and has been named as military attaché at Constantinople, Turkey. As captain in the army, Major Taylor was a member of the Fourteenth Infantry, serving at Fort William Henry Harrison, Montana. Major Taylor has the distinction of being the first army officer of the United States to be assigned for duty at the capital city of Turkey. The detail is regarded by the State Department as a very difficult station, and Major Taylor's military bearing and success will be noted with interest.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Rees, corps of engineers, relieved

from duty at the Army War College at expiration of present leave, and will proceed to San Francisco, relieving Colonel John Biddle, general staff, of the duties pertaining to the First and Second San Francisco Engineering districts. Colonel Biddle being thus relieved, will proceed to this city for duty.

The following changes in the stations and duties of officers of the Quartermaster's Department are ordered: Captain John P. Spurr, quartermaster, will proceed to San Francisco for duty temporarily as quartermaster of the transport Sherman, relieving Major Harry B. Chamberlin, quartermaster, of that duty. Major Chamberlin being thus relieved, will proceed to the Philippines on transport sailing from San Francisco about this city for duty.

Lieutenant Colonel John E. Baxter, deputy quartermaster general, is relieved from duty in the Philippines, effective about August 31, and will proceed by the first available transport sailing from Manila after that date to San Francisco.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), navy orders: Assistant Naval Constructor A. H. Vookereen is detached from duty at the navy yard at Philadelphia to duty at the navy yard at Mare Island, Assistant Naval Constructor C. W. Fisher is detached from duty at the navy yard at Mare Island to duty at the navy yard at Norfolk.

Army orders: Colonel H. S. Bishop and Lieutenant Colonel Lloyd S. McCormick, cavalry, unassigned, on completion of their present duties, will proceed to San Francisco and sail for Manila for duty on the transport sailing from that point about August 5.

Captain Carroll F. Armistead, Twenty-first Infantry, is relieved from treatment at the General Hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco, and will return to his proper station.

new Lorimer investigation.

Frank C. Havens, of the Peoples' Water Co., of Oakland, Cal., has been sued by a stockholder for the return of approximately \$4,000,000 of water bonds and payments, said to be illegally withheld by Havens.

JUST WHAT ITS NAME IMPLIES.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that its name implies. There has never been a case reported of cramp colic, cholera morbus or dysentery where this remedy was used that it did not give prompt relief. It is as good for the child as for the adult and all danger from cholera infantum will be avoided if this medicine is promptly administered. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

EXCITING AND TRAGIC SCENES AT GREAT AUTO RACE; THE WINNER SAYS "NO MORE FOR ME"

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Close to 77,000 persons from every State in the Union saw forty of the most intrepid automobile drivers in the country court death on the A. A. U. saucer-shaped Indianapolis speedway today.

They saw Ray Harroun, driving a Marmon car, win the big speed event. They saw Harroun, a mere slip of a man, nervy, cool headed in the face of a complete somersault. Dickinson and Greiner were both caught beneath the ruins of the powerful racing machine. Greiner after a moment crawled out; Dickinson's form was still.

Tragedy; Race Goes On.

Those who witnessed the accident gave a shout of horror that was heard in the grandstand across the field. There was a rush to the scene of the accident. Soon two ambulances, with surgeons hanging on behind, galloped across the field. Two men, one living, one dead, were picked up.

They saw escapes that seemed almost miraculous by the score.

Crowd Sits Fascinated.

The crowd sat fascinated by the danger that attached to the racing game. The spectators cheered but little. Their nerves were too tensely drawn during the progress of the race to give vent to their emotions in this way.

Every man, every woman, every child in that vast enclosure today momentarily was expecting some dire disaster to overtake the men who were risking life and limb in their mad dash around the brick paved track. The crowd was not disappointed.

The life that went out in a swift second in the name of "sport" was that of Samuel P. Dickinson, mechanic on the Amplex car driven by Arthur Grenier of Chicago.

The race itself was a thrilling spectacle. As Harroun, seated in his wasp-shaped car, sped across the line for the finish the suspense under which every one on the grounds had labored for hours, seemed to be relieved.

Unlucky 13 Again.

Grenier, a reckless driver and one to whom the word fear was unknown, had reached the thirteenth lap of his race. Dickinson sat by his side. The low hung car was sweeping around the track on the far side at a tremendous speed. There were cars in front of them, cars behind them, chugging and snorting like demons possessed. It was a race for the swift. Drivers were

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JAPANESE SPECIAL PLANS FOR FRISCO'S BIG PANAMA FAIR

CHICAGO, Ill., June 4.—San Francisco's Panama-Pacific Exposition will be seized upon by the Japanese government as an opportunity to cement a sentiment between that country and the United States that will put to rest forever the "Jingo" cries of war.

In the face of the pronounced anti-Japanese sentiment on the Pacific coast, the government of the Mikado is making plans to send an imperial collection of Oriental art treasures to grace what is destined to be the most magnificent exposition ever held in America.

Every effort will be made to show the people of this country that the professed friendship of the Nipponese is sincere, and no expense will be spared to make the exhibit worthy of a prominent showing.

This was the substance of an interview with Professor A. R. Harshe, Leland Stanford University, now on a tour of the country as the representative of the fine arts department of the fair directorate.

Professor Harshe is soliciting the loan of art collections from citizens and municipalities.

Freer His Authority.

Charles L. Freer, a Detroit millionaire and art connoisseur, who has recently returned from the Orient, where he had conferences with high Japanese officials, gave the first news of this conciliation plan.

"Freer told me that the Japanese are entering with the greatest enthusiasm into the plans to take part in the fair," said Professor Harshe. "He

was dining with a number of officials at the time word was cabled to Tokyo that San Francisco had won over New Orleans. Immediately pandemonium broke loose, everyone jumped from his chair, while cries of 'Banzai San Francisco' could be heard for blocks.

"Everyone seemed to realize that the opportunity for Japan to bring about real friendship between the countries was at hand. Before Freer left he had the personal assurance of the Mikado that the imperial collection of art treasures would be sent to San Francisco."

To Reproduce "Taj Mahal."

Among the innovations being advocated by Professor Harshe in the way of buildings is a replica of Taj Mahal, the world-famed Indian temple, which will be used to house the Oriental art collection.

Although engaged in his work for the fair directors for a short time only, he has already secured the loan of the municipal art collections of the Detroit Museum of Fine Arts, the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts and the Chicago Art Institute. Aside from these, the private collection of paintings of Freer of Detroit and Charles T. Hutchinson and F. G. Logan, Chicago, have been secured.

Preliminary plans have been launched by Professor Harshe which he hopes will result in a historic pageant, showing the development of the Pacific Slope from the time of Balboa to date. The spectacle will probably be staged in the Hearst Greek Theater in Berkeley.